He Says the Franchise Should Be a Free Gift-Mayor and Comptroller Suggest

yesterday in favor of the franchise, was jeered at by the labor men who were at the public hearing held at the Mayor's suggestion. The labor delegates had had the first say and were listened to with attention and courtesy by overy one, but when Mr. Hewitt rose to speak some of the labor men greeted him with derisive laughter, while others met the announcement of his name with drawn-out exclamations of "Oh! Oh!" Again, when in the course of his speech Mr. Hewitt drew attention to the fact that the city was not in a position financially to carry out the work, and asked who would undertake it if not the Pennsylvania com- | He pany, one of the delegates shouted with a guffaw, "Build it by divine right, of course.

The commission sat for several hours listening to arguments for and against the franchise as it is now drawn, and after-ward held an executive session, but they adjourned without taking a vote on the adjourned without taking a vote on the franchise. Further action was deferred franchise. Further action was deferred until next week. Mayor Low and Comptonier Grout favor the insertion of an arbitration clause in the franchise as a compromise with the men who want the eight-hour and prevailing-rate clauses. It is the franchise as a compromise with the men who want the eight-hour and prevailing-rate clauses. It is the labor men in objecting to the expension of the comptonier of the capital required for the undertaking would mean, at 31, or 4 per cent. a sum of \$2,000,000 a year. Mr. Green said that it seemed to him that the labor men in objecting to the expension of the capital required for the undertaking would mean, at 31, or 4 per cent. a sum of \$2,000,000 a year. compromise with the men who want the eight-hour and prevailing-rate clauses. It requires six votes to pass the franchise, and as Morris K Jesup was absent yesterday, there were only five votes available or the Maria and the Comproduction. day, there were only five votes available against the Mayor and the Comptroller: Borough President Cantor and Alderman Sullivan, who were responsible for bringing up the labor question in connection with the franchise, were both away from yesterday's refuse to arbitrate any labor disputes which meeting although the other members of may arise no extension of time shall be although the Aldermen's Conference Committee lowed to the company for reasons of delay

ere present.
President Donnelly and three other members of the Central Federated Union were the first to be heard. The one point to which they mainly devoted themselves was that organized labor ought to be recog-nized in the franchise by the juserion in

ing of the franchise for the reason that to the city. Also, on behalf of the association, S. C. Mosel, its secretary, read a long protest against the further holding up of the franchise. It was contended that for public efficials to regulate the wages which a grantee corporation should pay impossible for the corporation co which a grantee corporation should pay to its employees would make it practically impossible for the city to realize just com-pensation for the use of its franchises. It was maintained further that to agree to the demands of the labor organizations would be an injustice, for the reason that old be practically subsidizing a class of workers at the expense of the vast army of workers who contribute to the pros-

Mr. Hewitt was the next speaker. He by the Chamber of Common the day urging that as the suggested labor provisions, under a decision of the court of Appeals, would be invalid even if inserted in the franchise, and as nes upon this clause would mean outer injury to the trade, and commerce of the city, the franchise should be granted without delay. After he had read the resolutiors. Mr. Hewitt said he had been selected to represent the Chamber at the

the proposition to increase the capacity of the Eric Canal. As a second remedy, when it was found that the local conditions of New York were unfavorable to commercial progress as commared with other cities, hecause of the insufficiency of rapid transit, the Chamber of Commerce took up that question and the result was the creation of the Eapid Transit Board and the beginning of the present rapid transit enterprises. The chamber of Commerce has also taken up the question of the inadequate dock systems of the cuty and to-day resolutions were guiotis.

orayide more means of communication be tween the shores of New Jersey and New Jork

Now I confess I never expected to live to see the day when this all important problem would be disposed of, for the reason that the city could not undertake to do the work, because it has no funds available to pay the \$50,000 000 that would be required. In the fine of that state of things I consider that a miraculous remedy has come to our hands. The Penasylvania company is the greatest corporation in the United States It has unlimited means at its command and it is prosperous. The men behind it have seen that the phenomenal growth of this country will continue and they see that prevision and provision are necessary to cope with coming conditions. There must be more facilities for triffle and for moving the great growth of trade of the future.

Now the Penasylvania Endroud, without the slightest obligation on it to do so, has come in and offered to repose the city of this great responsibility and of this commons expenditure. The Penasylvania company has done a thing unparalleled in the history of this or any other city. They have not only offered to take upon themselves this great burden, but they have done more, and I admire beyond expression the assurance and coolness of this commission in asking the Penasylvania company to pay compensation to this city for the great enterprise they have undertaken. If it was my private enterprise I would be ashamed to put myself in the position of saying to one who has offered to do me a favor. Yes you may confer the favor upon me, provided you will pay me for it.

The price which the city of New York has

The price which the city of New York has put upon this privilege is I do not want to use a wrong term, but I feel bound to say it—is blood money. The city of New York should not derive any revenue from an underground tunnel. There is no way the city can derive revenue from the underground except by using it for rapid transit facilities and New York has gone as far as it can, and has exhausted itself in that direction. I can only say as a citizen that I should like to return the \$2,000,000 which it is estimated the company will pay to the city during the first term. I don't think we ought to exact it. The Pennsylvania company has acceded to every demand made upon it by the authorities except the one demand that relates to the laboration. for it."
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Pennsylvania company has acceded to every demand made upon it by the authorities except the one demand that relates to the labor relations. The Pennsylvania company has acceded to every demand made upon it by the authorities except the one demand that relates to the labor relations. The Pennsylvania company have informed you that if those clutters are inserted they will not zo on with it. But the people of New York want them to go on with it.

The only question for you is whether this demand, one that was never made before, and which is contrary to business principles, will establish a precedent in the relations between the employers and the employed, whether it creates a precedent looking to the failure. It was tried in the Middle Ares and resulted in the grinding down of labor. It has been tried in Australia is now on the brink of bankruptor. Wherever it has been tried, labor has been the victim and not the capitalist. I will state it upon my character, and I am afraid it is not very high with these gentlement to accomplish a great public benefit through a private corporation than is being conduct in the siege caused him to demand a court of the siege caused him to demand a court of the siege caused him to demand a court of the siege caused him to demand a court of the siege caused him to demand a court of the siege caused him to demand a court of the siege caused him to demand a court of the siege caused him to demand a court of the siege caused him to demand a court of the siege caused him to demand a court of the siege caused him to demand a court of the siege caused him to demand a court of the siege caused him to demand a court of the siege caused him to demand

CITYNEARABREAK WITHP. R.R. that matters were close to the breaking point. The Pennsylvania company had no objection to organized labor, but it was impracticable to put such labor clauses as practicable to put such labor clauses as were suggested into the contract. The Pennsylvania company, he added, employed PUBLIC HEARING.

STORY OF RETURN JONATHAN. an army of 150,000 men, a union in them-selves, and the loyalty of those men to the company showed that there were no grounds for the suggestion that the cor-poration might not deal fairly with labor in the loyalting of the transit.

The relations between the Pennsylvania Railroad and the city touching the tunnel franchise got near the breaking point yesterday. Abram S. Hewitt, while addressing the Rapid Transit Commission vesterday in favor of the franchise was ulding of the tunnel.

J. T. Coler, a Single Taxer, in favoring the tunnel, criticised the action of the labor representatives with so much vigor that at one time there was danger of an uproar developing in the hearing. You're a lunatic. "How much are you getting from the company for this?" and "You are one of the bosses of the company, ain't you?" were some of the interruptions should by the labor delegates. It is said that some of the Central Federated Union men waited for Mr. Coler to leave the building and that when he appeared the presence of a police-

man was fortunate for him.

Vice-President John P. Greet of the
Pennsylvania company was the lass speaker. said that it had been made apparent that the only dispute related to the labor clauses. It would be improper, he said put such clauses in the charter the com pany sought, but he promised that ompany would only engage New York concould not afford to have strikes or to have the labor men in objecting to the expen-diture of \$50,000,000 in their city were grasp-ing at the shadow and losing the substance. It was when Mr Green had concluded that Comptroller Grout suggested the ar-bitration compromise. Mr Grout's propo-sition was that if the company should refuse to arbitrate any labor disputes which

Green rejected the proposal. He said the franchise was not the proper place

tion starting that no extension of time would be allowed in consequence of labor dis-putes unless arbitration was agreed to, would you accept the franchise? Mayor

I would not like to answer a question of not kind now, but if I was a contractor know I would not accept a contract with uch conditions. Mr Green answered

board then went into executive sea-

### MRS. SUITON'S COMMANDMENTS. Mr. Sutton Wants Her to Mend Her Ways Before He Obers Them.

WHERE BARRE, Pa . Oct. 2 .- Mrs. Dora D. Sutton, who made ten household commandments for the government of her husband, which he refused to keep, is now accused by him of several things. He wants her to do differently before he con It is a fact well known that for many years the relative position of New York as compared with other cities in the same lines of business has retrograded. While the business of New York has advanced materially it has not advanced as rapidly as that of its rivals. Therefore, this city is on the downward track and the Chamber of Commerce, in working out remedies, has urged first and as the most prominent remedy the proposition to increase the capacity of the Eric Canal. As a second remedy, when it was found that the capacity of the serious distributions are commandments. He says that she has hired a deaf and dumb pauper who is more beast than man and that the does not devote enough attantion. He also declares that she cooks unwholesome food, such as the dog brings in, and makes the proposition to increase the capacity of the Eric Canal. As a second remedy, when

to support and signed an agreement to that

### JUMPED ON THE WRONG TRAIN. Dunkirk Druggist Rides to Erte on the Platform of an Express Car.

be by jumping on the wrong train. Hurrying

## OUR STOCK OF MONEY. The Amount in Circulation on Oct. 1 Was

525.64 Per Capita. Washington, Oct. 2.—The general stock of money in the United States on Cc. 1 was estimated by the Treasury Department at \$2,597,994,935, of which \$2,275,986,651 was in circulation, being an increase of circu-lation amounting to \$10,753,706 for the month of September and of \$48,483,160 for the twelve months ended Oct. 1. Based on estimated population of 79,458,000 the per capita circulation is therefore \$28.64 against \$28.55 on Sept. 1

# Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The yacht Sylph has arrived at Washington, the training ship Prairie at Norfolk and the gunboat Isla de Luzon at Colombo, Cevlon. The

sible to conceive of a fairer or greater at tempt to accomplish a great public benefit through a private corporation than is being attempted by the Pennsylvania company.

William H. Baldwin, Jr., president of the Lorent Island Railroad, said the time had come to drop false sentiment, for the reason to drop false sentiment, for the reason to drop false sentiment, for the reason to make the Maral Board on Awards.

His Portrait in the Post Office Department Which Has a Habit of Falling Fell Again Vesterday, and the Aged Negro

Chief Usher Relates the Story. Washington, Oct. 2. While Postmaster-General Henry C. Payne was receiving a number of callers in the large room adjoining his private office this morning the centre picture in the upper row of nineteen porraits of former Postmasters-General which adorn one side of the room fell with a crash o the floor. Mr. Payne stepped forward see what damage had been done, but was anticipated by Travus Ross, a colored usher who for nearly thirty years has been chief usher to the Postmaster-General. Ross picked up the picture, turned it toward the light and, with a start of surprise, cried: "Why, it's the picture of Return Jonathan Well, well, well Excuse, General,

but did you ever hear the story of Return Jonathan?" "No." answered Mr. Payne, "I don't be-

lieve I ever did." The chief usher then related the story Postmaster-General from 1814 to 1823. It was soon noised about the Department that the picture of Jonathan had fallen from the wall once more, and a clerk who has been in the Department a long time was seen to the Department a long time was seen to

prominent visitors in the room, and also that the chief usher is always on hand to pick up the frame. It has been noticed also that he never fails to give a start of

surprise and say

"Why, it's the picture of Return Jonathan
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chief usher tells the story of Return Jonathan very well, indeed. His hearers never fail to evince interest and sometimes, when the narrator has been especially eloquent and touching in the romantic passages of the story, he is rewarded with a burst of applause. Some of the clerks a burst of appliause. Some of the clerks in the Department, who have remarked upon frequency with which this particular ture falls, have been heard to remark a the chief usher "has the nail trained." However this may be the picture invariably takes a tumble shortly after the entrance into office of a new Postmaster-General. and at intervals during his administration whenever visitors of unusual importance happen in the room where the portraits of ineteen defunct Postmasters-General

hang on the wall
Ross's story is that Jonathan Meigs Ross's story is that Jonathan Meigs, when quite a young man, had a failing out with the young lady to whom he was engaged. After months of weary waiting, he decided that he was at fault and sent a message to ask if she would take her unworthy suitor back. To this touching appeal the young lady replied by the two words: "Return Jonathan" Meigs was so overloyed at the constancy and kindness of his lady love that he had a special act of the Ohio Legislature passed enabling. ness of his lady love that he had a special act of the Ohio Legislature passed enabling him legally to adopt the word "Return" as a part of his name, and his tille appears in full on the git frame of the "falling picture" as "Return Jonathan Meigs of Ohio, Postmaster-General, 1814 to 1823."

### MRS. ROOSEVELT AIDS A WIDOW. Her Intercession Secures for the Widow the Right to Receive Mall in a Bird Cottage.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. The intercession does not devote enough attantion. He also of Mrs. Roosevelt in behalf of a destitute declares that she "cooks inwholesome food, such as the dog brings in," and makes the cause of the issuance by First Assistof Mrs. Roosevelt in behalf of a destitute plates serve for three meals, without washing them. If he is compelled to take a bath of an order prohibiting any postmaster sessed value of property is \$3.528.335, while of an order prohibiting any postmaster or cural letter carrier from condemning or declining to serve any letter box on a rural mail route which does not comply with the requirements of the Post Office Department.

ferred to some time ago. The writer said he does not have to support his wife, be-cause, in consideration of a brown mare which he gave her, she waived all rights unable to purchase a steel box of the style authorized by the President, she had taken a wooden bird cottage from a tree, which she thought, by the addition of a slit in its top, would answer the purpose of a mail receptacle. Her statement that if mail receptacle. Her statement that if the money had been available she would have stinted herself to purchase a steel box rather than use the bird cottage, and her expressions of sorrow and regret over the necessity for disturbing the little

Washington, Oct. 2 .- The War Depart-

ward rose to the rank of Colonel and the command of the Twenty-fourth Infantry. During the war with Spain he had the rank of Brigadier-General of Volunteers, and has cently returned from service in the

Gen. Hood is from Ohio and began his military service in 1861 as a private in the Thirty-first Ohio Infantry. He was mus-tered out in 1865 with the rank of Captain, and in the following year received an ap-pointment in the Regular army with that

A Man's Man and Woman's Noman are the salt of the earth. They have sense in their heads and steel in their backbones. They don't talk gush and they won't read mush. That's why they read THE SUN.

## MANLEY CAUSES AMUSEMENT. Politicians Laugh at His Idea That Reput

ileans Would Gain by Losing Congress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-The politicians and officeholders of Washington are amused by the announcement of Joseph H. Manley chairman of the Republican State Committee of Maine, in a prepared "interview," that it would be to the advantage of the Republican party to lose control of the House of Rrepresentatives in the Fifty-eighth Congress. Mr. Manley's utterances cause amusement also because they are coupled with a description of the herculean efforts which the Republicans all over the United States are making to carry the very House of Representatives which it would be to their interest to lose. Mr. Manley goes further and gives figures prove that the Republicans are bound elect a majority of at least thirty-five, determined to confer upon the Democratic

party preparatory to the Presidential battle of 1904. battle of 1894.

This idea, that the Republicans would be in better snape for the Presidential campaign if they could succeed in puring the Democrats in a majority in the House of Representatives, thus making them "No," answered Mr. Payne, "I don't beve I ever did."

The chief usher then related the story

"Return Jonathan" of Ohio, who was

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the Department a long time was seen to take a slip of paper from his desk, add a figure to an already long list and return the paper to the pigeonhole.

Inquisy revealed that the picture of the Postmaster-General from Ohio had a habit of failing from the wall frequently. The circular frame in which it is encaged is quiet heavy, and the picture, being hung near the floor, has never been seriously damaged. It has been noticed that the picture never falls except when there are prominent visitors in the room, and also before that the Republican leaders do not wish to have a majority in the next House of Representatives, but always by Democrats. The fact that it is now made by a radical Republican like "Joe" Manley might be regarded as significant were it not for his confident prediction that the Republicans will have a comfortable working majority in the House of Representatives of the Fifty-eighth Congress.

#### VIRTUE OF THE HOT SPRINGS. The Superintendent Describes It in a Burst of Alliterative Eloquence.

Washington, Oct. 2. The report of the superintendent of the Hot Springs reservation, Arkansas, to the Secretary of the Interior, made public to-day, contains much that is of interest. The report says that the success of the Springs as a health resort dates from the beginning of supervisory control by the Government in 1878. The increase in patronage, he says, in a burst of alliterative eloquence, "has been constant year by year, attesting the virtues of the healing waters, whose fame and urative properties are being heralded as the healing fountains of health, where those suffering from disease and pain can plunge beneath the waters of life and be washed of the corporeal infirmities which afflict mankind "

Since 1878, 650,000 people have visited the reservation. The patronage of the year just ended was 65,000, which eclipsed all former records. The total number of baths given during the year was 673,679
In another burst of eloquence the superintendent says "that they ['the water-] are
potential in alleviating the ills and airs of
the body is sufficiently demonstrated by
the thousands who have tested their curative virtues, and who, after exhausting the laboratory of therapeuties, have found here the seed of hygiene and have reaped

the harvest of joyous health."

In 1878, the superintendent says, the population of the city of Hot Springs was 3,000 and the value of real and personal property was \$332,635, while the Government water rents amounted to \$168. At amount to

# Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 - These army orders wer

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tached to the Eighty third Coast and thence to
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Contract Surgeon John M. Shepperd, from Fort
lyer to Fort Hamilton.

Second Lieut. Gordon. Robinson. Artillery,
richy detailed as member of the general courtactual at Fort Columbus. Platterm of an Lapress Car.

DUNKITE N. Y. Oct. 2—H. H.

Morroe, prepriator of Menroe's pharmacy and one of Dunkirk's most profinent citizens, this morning had an unusual experience for a prosperous business man by jumping on the wrong train. Hurrying to the station to take a car for Eric, forty-eight miles west of here, he saw a train pulling out, and believing it to be the train he wished to take and knowing that by the time a passenger coach reached him the speed would prevent his boarding it, he swung himself up heliwent wo express cars on the fast express, that by being a little late caused his mistake. His train was close behind. His action was witnessed by many who know him and understood his prediction. He whocked on the express car door, but gained no attention. Mr. Monroe, when seen after his return from Eric this evening, said that after he understood the situation he made himself on the made himself on the made himself on the made himself on strength and the conductor and paid his fare, and congratulated himself on the squick trip.

Mall receptacle. Her statement that if the money had been available she would have available she would have available she would have stuited hereself to purchase a steel the two returned and unetimed the promoted.

Washington, Oct. 2—H. H.

Morroe, preprietor of Monroe's pharmacy and one of Dunkirk's most promising the kind of an interest to the repressions of sorrow and regret over the necessity for disturbing the little fact or and the world an interest the necessary of the necessary for disturbing the little fact or designed. The Postmaster at the rural free declivery office, however, held to the letter of the Department's instructions defining the kind of mail box to be used, and ordered the rural carrier not to leave mail in the little strength of the wash of the office, and the wash of the office, and the wash of the rural carrier not to leave mail in the little strength of the wash of the rural carrier to the letter to Mrs. Roosevelt who was touched by the appeal, Fort Mansfield.

Capt. Edgar C. Bowen, at his own request, is relieved from further duty at the University of North

Washington, Oct. 2.—The War Department announces that in consequence of the retirement of Brig.-Gen. William H. Bisbee the following promotions to the rank of Brigadier-General will take place. Col. Amos F. Kimball, Depot Quartermaster at New York; Col. Chambers McKibbin of the 12th Infantry. Each of these officers will be promoted and retired in turn, and the vacancy caused by Gen. Hood's retirement will probably be followed by the permanent appointment of Col. Thomas H. Barry of the Adjutant-General's Department, now stationed at Governors Island, N. Y. Gen. Amos S. Kimball entered the army in November, 1861, as First Lieutenant of the Ninety-eighth New York Infantry, and in February, 1806, was brevetted Major of Volunteers. At that time he entered the Regular service as Captain and Assistant Quartermaster, and in November, 1898, reached the grade of Colonel in that department. He was well-known in New York city, where he had charge of the Quartermaster's depot during the Spanish war. Gen. McKibbin entered the army in Spetember, 1862, as a private. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and before he had been in the army a year was made a Second Lieutenaut of the Twenty-fourth Infantry and afterward rose to the Twenty-fourth Infantry and afterwar

from Fort Slocum to join his company at Form of Phenson.
Leaves of absence granted: Capt Famuel S. Faw Jr., Twenty-third Infantry, for one ments Second Lieut Sydney Smith, Sixteentl Infantry further extended seven data. Second Lieut A. Castle, Sixteenth Infantry, extended twenty three days, Lieut Col. Joseph W. Duncan, This teenth Infantry, extended two months. Capt William F. Creary Twelfth Infantry, extended two months.

Lieut. L. R. Sargent, to Naval Torpedo Station. pointment in the Regular army with that rank. He rose to be Colonel in 1899 and is at present in command of the post at Fort McPherson, Ga.

McPherson, Ga.

11eut L. R. Sargent, to Naval Torpedo Station. Newport. Pay Director A. W. Bacon, from Mare Island Navy Varid to home and wait orders.

Paymaster J. Irwin, Jr., to Mare Island Navy Varid as paymaster of varid. Paymaster L. Kerr, from duty as paymaster. Paymaster L. C. Kerr. from duly as paymaster of navy yard to duly as general storekeeper, Mare Island Navy Yard.

Paymaster U.S. Williams to League Island Navy Yard, as assistant to general storekeeper.

Midshipman C. Gootrich, to the Minneapolis in connection with the Maine and on that vessel when commissioned.

# AN ALDERMAN UP FOR BRIBERY

DICKINSON OFFERED HIS VOTE IN RETURN FOR A FAVOR.

You-Tickle-Me-I-Tickle-You" Offer. Takes It to Jerome Alderman Gives Ball-Wanted a Job for an Italian

Commissioner Woodbury of the Street Cleaning Department had Alderman William Dickinson, who lives at 295 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, arrested yesterday upon a charge of bribery, under section 72 of the Penal Code, for "asking a bribe or any money, property or value of any kind upon any agreement or understanding that his

vote shall be influenced thereby. Dr. Woodbury received on Wednesday a letter written by Dickinson on Tuesday in which Dickinson said:

If you will reinstate Antonio Covino, who I think, was too severely punished by being dismissed from your department, I will vote and otherwise help you to obtain the money needed for a new plant in Brooklyn.

Dr. Woodbury notified District Attorney Jerome of this letter and vesterday morning Detectives Weish and Maher went to Dr

Detectives Welsh and Maher went to Dr. Woodbury's office, where they found Dickinson, who had gone there by appointment. They put him under arrest.

Dickinson was arraigned before Recorder Goff, sitting as a Magistrate, and held in \$2.500 bail, which was turnished by Al erman Kennedy, who runs a saloon on the corner of Hm and White streets.

Dr. Woodbury said that Dickinson went to his office yesterday merning and acknowledged writing the letter. There is pending before the Board of Aldermen a bill to authorize the city to expend money for the purchase of new stock and a plant for the Street Cleaning Department of Brooklyn.

Brooklyn. Brooklyn.

Dickinson said that he didn't believe his offer constituted an attempt to bribe under any construction of the law. It is confidently asserted by old-timers at the City Hall that understandings of the kind he attempted to establish have sometimes been established orally between Aldermen and heads of departments in the dim past, if not usually attempted in writing.

#### OPTIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT. What the City Club Wrote to Mayor Last June on Police Demoralization.

The correspondence of the City Club with the Mayor early this summer about the deterioration of the police has just been given out. On June 30 Wheelar H. Peckham, for the trustees of the club, wrote to the Mayor:

to some distant and to him undesirable locality, and that on the other hand a more lax administration is followed by prosecution for neglect of duty.

The patrolman on the one hand recognizes the Mayor as the head of the government and recognizes his great qualities and characteristics on the other hand he sees those who under the last administration held high positions on the force and who bore, to say the least, anything but a high reputation, still holding high positions and appearently wielding great influence, but with reputation in no degree improved.

The Municipal Government Committee says that the men do not understand and cannot tell how to act, and it is the impression of the trustees that the committee is right.

To the last degree it seems to the trustees to be important that by some definite statement over his own hand the Mayor should advise the police so that he who runs may read how and in what manner the excise and similar laws should be construed and enforced. Nothing conduces more to demoralization and corruption than to intrust large discretionary duries to mere ministerial officers. The police should know authoritatively and definitely what is expected of them, and should then be held to strict responsibility.

Doubtless every one would agree to that

se to the highest standard the morale of

For a second point the letter recommends the reinstatement of the three-platoon system. The Mayor replied: I have given careful attention to the subject-matter of the letter, and, while I do not wholly agree with your first suggestion, I may be able, in my own way, substantially to meet your wishes before very long.

As to the second point of your letter, action is about to be taken which, I think, will commend itself to your judgment.

The Mayor has since given out to be taken when itself to your judgment.

The Mayor has since given out a talk in which he said that such enforcement of the Excise law as could be accomplished by officers in uniform was his idea. The two-platoon system is still in force. Commissioner Partridge had quit talking for the day by the time the reporters got around to ask him if he was transferring policemen to undesirable posts. ing the Excise law.

#### GAS KILLED JENNIE LARSEN. Girl's Uncle Held by Coroner to Explain Circumstances of Queer Death.

Coroner's physician Higgins made an autopsy yesterday on the body of Jennie Larsen, the young woman who came here from Copenhagen a week ago, and who was found dead Wednesday afternoon at the home of her uncle, Louis Applered, a First avenue horse car conductor, at 218 East 108th street. Dr. Higgins found that death was due to asphyxia by illuminating gas. There was no fracture of the skull as had been at first reported, but there were finger marks on the throat. Coroner Sholer said that, in his opinion, an assault had been made upon the

woman.

Applered and Olaf G. Christian, the third mate of the steamship Hekla on which the girl came to this country, were both arraigned before Coroner Sholer yesterday...

Assistant District Attorney Krotel asked that Applered's bail be fixed at \$19,000, but Coroner Sholer said that he would hold him in \$3,000, pending the inquest, which will be held to-day.

The police say they have almost a clear

case against Applerod. He wrote several letters to his niece telling her that he was rich and if she would come and keep house for him she would have an easy tin Christian, the mate; Alexander Rothman, the driver of Applerod's car, and Frank Courtney, another conductor, were all held

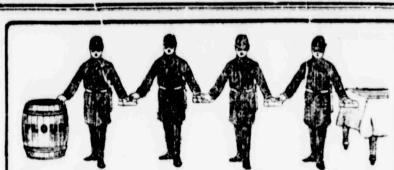
## TRANSFIGURATION'S SITH YEAR. by Special Services on Sunday.

Special services will be held next Sunday East Twenty-ninth street, in observance of the fifty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the church. The services will be ing of the church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, the rector, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Cortland Whitehead, Bishop of Pittsburg; Father Huntington, Superior O. H. C. and the two curates. At the morning service Father Huntington will make an address and Bishop Whitehead will preach

### Special music is promised. Tried to Follow Her Husband in Suicide

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 2 .- The young and pretty Mrs. Frank Heinzman, widow of a former Kansas City man who shot him self in the French market here, three weeks ago to-day, shot herself this morning be-low the heart with suicidal intent. De-spondency because of her husband's suicide was the cause. Her wound is not neces-

Fact, Fiction . Fun and Fashions find felicitous framing in THE SUN. -Adv.



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#### GOOD ENOUGH CARRIE NATION To Start a "Riot" by Performing in the Interest of Virtue.

A small, thin-lipped woman, dressed in black, jumped into the middle of a crowd of youthful crap players yesterday noon, opposite 33 Park row. Her feet firmly se on as many pennies as they could cover she proceeded to read the owners of the coin a lecture on the evils of gambling. One of the boys cried "Carrie Nation!" and instantly the crowd formed around the

\*Carrie Nation! Carrie Nation!" they cried. and demanded a speech. The number of curiosity hunters grew until the walk and gutters were jammed and the Third avenue car tracks were blocked. Finally some one telephoned up to Police Headquarters that there was a riot opposite the Post Office. Headquarters sent on the news to Oak street station and Capt. O'Reilly sent out the serves under Roundsman Jackson.

When the police got to the scene they found about \$00 persons in front of 25 Park row and 200 more in the restaurant at that number. Seated at a table on the second floor was the woman, eating beans. At the request of the management, Roundsman Jackson interrupted her and escorted her out through the kitchen and, by way of Theatre alley, to a Third avenue car. As the car started uptown the alleged Carrie Nation waved her hand from the back plat struggling to keep back.

## CHARGED WITH SELLING OFFAL Health Board Hears of Truckmen Trading in Decayed Fish.

Alexander McGee, a truck driver of 351 Madison street, was arraigned vesterday in the West Side police court charged with selling decayed fish. The fish, it was alleged was meant for delivery at the offal dock, foot of West Thirty-ninth street

McGee told Magistrate Cornell that he was employed by George B. Bedell, who has a contract at \$5,000 a year to remove decayed fish from Fulton Market to the offal dock. He was held in \$300 bail for trial.

McGee was arrested on Wednesday night by Poheeman Rosenberg, at the request of Charles K. Harris, a fish dealer at 403 West Thirty-ninth street, who made the complete for court. Harris, said in court. complaint in court. Harris said in court that he had caught other truckmen em-ployed by Mr. Bedell selling the decayed fish. He saw Mr. Bedell about it, he said, and received instructions from him to cause the arrest.

When the matter was called to the atten-on of the Health Board Commissioner Lederle communicated with the man in charge of the offal dock. The fish in question, it was learned, had not been condemned by a sanitary inspector. Dr. Lederle said that a thorough investigation would be made.

### WANTS HIS \$318 BACK Longshaw Has a Broker Arrested on Charge of Larceny.

Howard T. Woods of Flatbush, L. I. was arraigned before Magistrate Barlow in the Tombs court vesterday on a charge of grand larceny made by L. M. Longshaw of Washington, D. C. He was remanded to Headquarters at his own request. In his complaint Longshaw says that Woods conducts a brokerage office under the name of Dresser, Smith & Co at 8 Bridge street; that on July 20 he gave Woods \$518 to invest in stocks, that Woods did not to invest in stocks, that Woods did not invest the money and would not return it. It was discovered after the arrest that there was an old warrant issued in 1900 against Woods at the instance of Daniel E. Berg of Reading, Pa., who had lost \$220 in a similar transaction when Woods con ducted a brokerage office under the name of Harris & Co. at 32 Broadway

James Shea, the member of the Hackmen's Protective League, whose arrest on Wednesday night for stationing his cab in front of the Café Martin was made the basis of a test case by the organization. was fined \$2 in J. ff rson Market police court vesterday. The hackmen relied on Justice Steckler's decision permitting public hack-men to do business in front of Rector's, which like Martin's was a so-called "private

hack stand Magistrate Flammer ordered a complain drawn charging Shea with violating section 453 of the Revised Ordinances. The section provides that no hackman who is licensed to occupy only public back stands shall his can at any other point. Under this Shea was fined.

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## BACK FROM COURT TO CRIME Acquitted of Burglary, Victory Went at It Again Sing Sing Now.

Jerome Victory, 18 years old, was ac quitted of burglary two months ago, af-Recorder Goff had criticised the methods of the detectives. Shortly after being released he was caught with three creaks entering a house in West Nineteenth street Yesterday he was sentenced by Recorder Goff to ten years and two months in State prison. Two of his companions were seri to the Elmira Reformatory and the other is awaiting trial.

Six Years for Chief Ames. Sr. PAUL., Minn , Oct. 2 .- Chief of Police Ames of Minneapolis, who was yesterday convicted of bribe-taking from women of the town, was this morning sentenced to six years and six months in the penitentiary. He is a brother of former Mayor Ames, who is under a similar indictment

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